

In Forum...

Does someone who takes a life deserve to lose theirs in return? Spartan Daily staff writer Shari Kaplan explores the issue.

See column on page 2.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

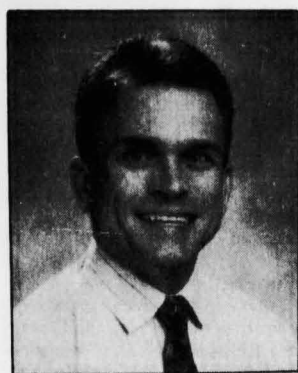
Spartan soccer tromps over St. Mary's at the Soccer America Tournament.

See story on page 8.



Volume 101, Number 3

Tuesday, August 31, 1993



Dr. Gary Graham

Feelings over hiring mixed

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Anger, frustration, and betrayal best describe how Dr. Gary Graham and the members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) feel about Graham's not being hired as a full-time physician for SJSU's Health Service Department.

At yesterday's meeting, SHAC members discussed their course

of action in protest to the decision not to hire Graham.

Graham, a contract physician for SJSU Health Services since spring 1992, said he was among four finalists for a permanent position he was assured was his — at least until Aug. 14, when he was told he had not been selected.

In an open letter to Health Service Department students

and staff, Graham wrote: "I believe this comes as much of a surprise to most of you as it did to me, given the expectations of a few weeks ago. I don't believe you have been given the unbiased truth as to the reason."

Graham said he was taken out of the running when an unproven allegation was made against him nine years ago, while he was in the U.S. Army.

The allegation came to light during a routine reference check made by Dr. Robert Latta, interim director of SJSU's Health Service Department.

Graham, who is openly gay, said the allegation was something the U.S. Army reviewed in the hopes of getting him out of the service because of his sexual orientation. Graham said the allegation was never proved and

was essentially dropped. He also said the allegation had been thoroughly investigated by the licensing authority for physicians of the state of California and the state of Washington, and was found not to merit any action against his medical practice.

Graham said Latta's knowledge of the incident was what

See HEALTH, page 10

A.S. works for rebate system

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Rebates and discounts on textbook purchases are offered at other universities in the Bay Area, but not at SJSU.

Associated Student President Blair Whitney said he will make a proposal to the governing board of the Spartan Shops introducing a system of rebates or discounts at SJSU similar to those at Stanford and UC Berkeley.

In March 1993, Ron Duval, the executive director of Spartan Shops, conducted a textbook price survey between six college bookstores.

Duval found three of the universities — UC Berkeley, San Francisco and Stanford — had margins or rebate policies which result in lower prices.

SJSU, Hayward, and Sacramento have a profit margin for new books of 25 percent over the new book price. Rebates and discounts are not offered at these schools.

UC Berkeley has a profit margin of 22 percent, the lowest on the survey, and gives a one time, 5 percent discount

coupon to students who vote in student elections.

Last year, Stanford gave students a 15 percent rebate based on receipts from all books purchased.

This amounted to approximately \$600,000 in rebates. Students saved their receipts and turned them in for rebate checks at the end of the year. Normally, rebates at Stanford average 6 to 10 percent per year.

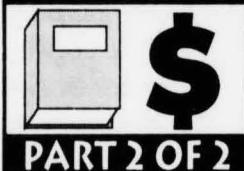
Stanford Bookstore manager Eldon Speed said rebates are based mainly on the surplus profits from the sales of items other than textbooks at all Stanford shops, including those at Stanford Shopping Center and Menlo College.

Speed also said the rebate policy was under review by the board of directors.

He said some members feel the surplus should be anticipated so discounts may be given at the time of purchase.

Whitney plans to ask board members of the Spartan Shops for a more in-depth audit. He wants to see the implementation of rebates or discounts at the bookstore. "Clearly there is more we can be doing for the students," he said.

BOOK PRICES



A cut above the rest



SJSU alumnus Tim Warner, left, is spotted by Mark Young as he does arm curls at the Event Center weight room Monday. Warner uses this health club because of the pool and

the highly accessible equipment. He works out five times a week, concentrating on his upper body, while he does physical therapy elsewhere for his lower body.

MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Grant brings literary stars to SJSU

By Kira Ratmansk
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State's Center for Literary Arts begins another semester of public readings, lectures and seminars given by distinguished poets and writers. The activities start Sept. 23-24 with Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Kesey's visit is part of the Major Authors series, a program for which the center received a \$10,000 grant in July. The grant was one of the only three \$10,000 grants pre-

sented to U.S. universities by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Alan Soldofsky, the director of Center for Literary Arts, has used the grant to help facilitate organization of Kesey's and other authors' visits.

"We have worked really hard to get this grant," Soldofsky said. "Our funding is pretty diverse, but we don't have enough of it."

Aside from the National Endowment for the Arts grant, some funding comes from city, county and state arts organiza-

tions. Metro Newspapers co-sponsors the visits by hosting preview parties for the center's Major Authors guests.

"We look at Metro as a great community resource and as a partner who gave us access to the print media," Soldofsky said.

Other programs that make up the Center's series are Poets-In-Residence and University Authors. Soldofsky said he is still working out schedules for most of the guests, but he has confirmed that Mary Oliver, a twice-named Pulitzer

Prize poet, is scheduled to appear at SJSU Oct. 14-15.

Robert Creeley, a poet associated with Black Mountain College, an experimental arts school in North Carolina during the '50s, will visit Dec. 2-3 and Margaret Atwood, a best selling Canadian novelist and poet and author of The Handmaid's Tale, will appear Jan. 20-21.

Soldofsky said he has been involved in the literary community as an organizer and a poet since 1973. His past experience, working with publish-

ers and authors, has helped him recruit guests for the center.

"We have had a great pleasure of working with prominent authors who find that a visit to San Jose works with their plans," he said.

For the University Authors, Soldofsky has so far planned two presentations. Both professors in the English department, Scott Rice and Nils Peterson, will give lectures on their new books. There are no

See CENTER, page 5

Lawsuits a mixed bag for university

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At a time where everybody is suing everybody, SJSU is no exception. Lawsuits are commonly thrown in the face of the university.

"We have hundreds of lawsuits out there right now," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, a CSU Chancellor's Office spokesperson. "The schools get sued all the time."

San Jose State gets sued just as often as the other CSU schools. The university is in the middle of two lawsuits and had recently settled another.

Last May, the university received \$900,000 after winning a lawsuit filed against the Event Center architects. The lawsuit was first filed in July 1990 against Hall, Goodhue & Barker Inc., T.Y. Lin International, Syska & Hennessy Inc. and Jerit Boys Inc., due to cost overruns on the building construction.

Due to arbitration agreements, the money can only be used for capital facility projects and not for school funding, because it is not state money. The Student Union Board of Directors will decide how and where to spend the settlement money.

Tentative spending plans include the renovation of the fitness center and Student Union, and the building of a new outdoor campus recreation area.

According to A.S. President Blair Whitney, plans are to convert three of the 10 racquetball courts into a larger aerobics room. Moving the aerobics room downstairs would enable the weight room to expand into space currently occupied by the aerobics room. This will give extra space and more ventilation to the usually overcrowded fitness room.

New carpet, furniture, and brighter lighting are the main improvements that

See LAWSUIT, page 5

Students benefit with DSS services

By Bill Drobkiewicz
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It may be one of the lesser-known programs on campus, but Disabled Students Services is an office in great demand.

DSS works with the faculty and students to help over 1,100 disabled students get through college.

Donna Ellis, the coordinator for advisement and outreach, helps the students through admissions, and does academic advisement for general education. She also works with the disability management counseling and living issues.

"I help people choose their majors if they haven't decided yet," Ellis said.

To explain disability management counseling, Ellis

used a typical blind student for an example.

"The blind student needs to take only nine units due to the fact that it takes longer for a blind person to access the information," she said.

Ellis helps disabled students manage time according to their disabilities.

The 'living issues' Ellis deals with include money, transportation and help. She acts as a liaison between the student and the services.

Some disabled students may need mechanical lifts to use the buses and the trolley, in-house help to feed and bathe them, and money to pay for expenses.

The list under living issues

See SERVICES, page 10



LEZLEE A. MCFADEN—SPARTAN DAILY

Kathy Barth, front, receives help with a computer program from Julie Wydeven in the Disabled Student Services' High Tech Center, which is located in Clark Library, on Monday. Barth has an Audio Intake disability. The center offers help for students with both long-term and short-term disabilities.

Editorial Space exploration is essential

The loss of Mars Observer probe should not end future space endeavors

Human history can be read as the story of the discovery, use and eventual depletion of resources. The time when a society most needs new resources is also when existing resources are at a premium and few in society are willing to "waste" them on exploration. Those societies which did not explore inevitably fell to ruin.

Take, for example, late fifteenth century Spain. After a financially ruinous war in which they pushed the Moors back to the Maghreb, they were virtually bankrupt. Resources were so scarce that the small cost of financing an expedition into unknown territory was considered prohibitive.

Still, from the Spaniard's perspective, persistence paid off when an Italian navigator set sail for the west and discovered the West Indies and Spain's treasury was quickly engorged after that. With the rise of a global economy, and the use of virtually all readily available resources, the world is at a critical nexus in history.

We must follow an aggressive course of exploration and resource development or see our civilization fall again into the barbarous night of tribal warfare.

The recent loss of the Mars Observer probe has sparked a debate on whether we need such a mission or not, whether we should even be spending scarce resources on exploration of space at all.

The National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) is plagued with troubles at a time when their funding is up for review and some wonder if such programs are worth the cost.

The truth is NASA has been underfunded since its inception. If the knowledge gained was pure research without any useful application, then yes, the NASA programs are expensive curiosities.

Operation Desert Storm has run up an estimated long-term cost of \$11 trillion; the Mars Observer probe costs only about \$1 billion. The probe was meant to be a long-term weather and intelligence gathering satellite in preparation for a manned mission to follow.

If history gives us anything to go on, then the space program can be seen as the first tentative step toward an extra-global economy. Seen from a larger, long-term perspective, it becomes irrelevant whether some projects are really necessary.

A few losses and mistakes are inevitable. The initial expense of exploration and/or colonization always seems high, often prohibitively so, but the rewards usually far outstrip the initial investment.

The space program has already had a profound impact on our daily lives, which most people take for granted. Aside from advances in medical technology which are mostly used in the treatment of esoteric diseases, modern telecommunications, micro-processors, non-stick cookware, and form-fitting athletic wear and swim wear all owe their existence to NASA.

The benefits of space technology are taken for granted by most people, and ignored when considering the costs, but after all, there's more than one "new world" waiting for us out there, aren't they worth the cost?



Martin Gee—Spartan Daily

From mutual deterrence to a trading commodity

Instead of renting a van, a man buys one. Instead of using his own name, he assumes a false identity. Then he drives his van into an underground parking garage under a skyscraper, in a busy metropolitan area. For instance, the World Trade Center in New York City. He leaves the van and exists the building, never to return to the area.

Later, the president of the United States answers his phone. The caller identifies himself as belonging to the IRA, Hamas or any other group that uses force or threats to intimidate as a political policy.

The caller demands the United States pressure Great Britain, Israel or any other country to give up their claim for Northern Ireland, the West Bank or any other territory.

If America or the other country involved do not agree to the condition set above, says the caller, an atomic bomb will explode at a certain time in a certain metropolitan area somewhere in the U.S.

'In the zero-sum game of yester-world, no side would stand to gain from a nuclear attack. One side could not attack without being subject to immediate retaliation by the other'

Is the caller telling the truth? The president can't determine and obviously, at such a crucial moment, shouldn't risk finding out. But such a scenario is

becoming more and more likely.

One of the cold war axioms regarding the United States and the Soviet Union was the balance of power between the superpowers, which caused both countries to build enough arms so one side would hesitate to attack the other.

The arms race involved simultaneous rates of perceived and actual growth in both nations' arsenals, resulting from the pressure of the military rival itself. It included nuclear arms and the pledge of no first use.

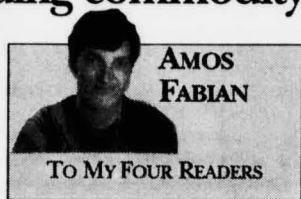
'Enter terrorist groups with money or other goods and nuclear power becomes another commodity to be traded.'

In the zero-sum game of yester-world, no side would stand to gain from a nuclear attack. One side could not attack without being subject to immediate retaliation by the other.

Nuclear power had only one function — to prevent the use of nuclear weapons. Such a world would be the least tumultuous, for the leaders of the U.S.A. and what was the Soviet Union would want to protect their own people.

As long as two superpowers are equally strong, in charge of all of their nuclear arsenal, where their leaders care for their citizens, nuclear power is, comparatively speaking, not a threat.

However, today's situation is completely different. The U.S.S.R. has ceased to exist. Its nuclear power, formerly spread in various Soviet republics, are now spread among various



TO MY FOUR READERS

countries whose leaders must respond to the immediate threats of hunger, shelter and civil war.

Many Soviet nuclear experts, who have lost their jobs, must still provide for their families.

Enter terrorist groups with money or other goods and nuclear power becomes another commodity to be traded. As is always the case with supply and demand, the leaders' and scientists' need for money is much more pressing and immediate than the terrorists' desire to build nuclear bombs.

As a result, the scientists with the nuclear know-how either trade their knowledge, material and commodities for basic needs, or actually work for the group or, as in the case of Iran, for the country.

A terrorist organization might purchase an atomic bomb from a government that shares the goals of that terrorist group. "he organization may purchase the essential uranium or plutonium and build a bomb, with the help of job-seeking scientists.

When a mutual deterrence factor exists, as it did for the two superpowers, the nuclear weapons involved will not be used and the world is safer. But in a world where no deterrence exists, those holding the power feel they have nothing to lose and leaders do have total disregard of human lives, including that of their own citizens is a world far more dangerous than the one before the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Amos Fabian is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Forum Page Policies

ture and major. Although not encouraged, names may be withheld upon request.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

• Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

• Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a cer-

tain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporters or Editor's forum:

• Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

• Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

About the death penalty



SHARI KAPLAN
WRITER'S FORUM

While many people are sick to death (pardon the pun) of the uproar over capital punishment, I would like to address the issue with a few new insights.

"Penalty of death for a crime" is the definition of capital punishment according to Webster's.

This is significant because of its surprising terseness. It gives a completely objective explanation without being carried away by all the anger and discord we often experience, including last year's execution of Robert Alton Harris and the current resurfacing of the issue with the execution of David Edwin Mason.

Perhaps we should all follow the dictionary's example and examine the issue using our reason instead of simply our emotions.

According to a 1990 Gallup Poll, the growth of pro-death penalty sentiments had reached nearly 80 percent. And a 1992 issue of *Time* supports this finding, stating that four out of five California citizens support the death penalty. This growth may be attributed in part to the following aspects of people's thoughts:

- disappointment at police and/or government inability to control crime.
- disgust at early parole grants or too-lenient jail sentences.
- horror at atrocities that go unpunished when no perpetrator is found.

Many human rights activists and fundamentalist groups cite "an eye for an eye" as wrong philosophy, as well as stating that we are a nation generally focused upon the Judeo-Christian ideals of kindness and forgiveness.

However, according to statistics found in *Scientific American*, 89 percent of the executions between 1976 and 1990 have been in the band of nine southern states ranging from Texas to Virginia, all of which have some sort of capital punishment law. Isn't the so-called "Bible Belt" found in this region? Seems a bit incongruous.

'...capital punishment does not rob the condemned of his liberties or right to life because he lost these selfsame rights upon committing the murder.'

French political philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, of the 18th Century, had much to say on the topic of capital punishment. In his *Right to Life and Death*, he wrote, "It is to avoid being a murderer's victim that each man consents to die if he should become a murderer himself." In other words, there are laws here for the benefit and safety of everyone, and there should be no double standards.

Now to reply to those who maintain that an execution of any kind is a deprivation of an individual's right to live. When a person commits a murder, he attacks the laws and social structure of the society and its people and becomes like a "traitor" to them. As Rousseau would say, "In violating [society's] laws, he ceases to be a member of it, and even wages war against it."

'When a person commits a murder, he attacks the laws and social structure of the society and its people and becomes like a "traitor" to them.'

After this, the good and welfare of the society becomes totally incompatible with that of the murderer, and one of the two has to go! Now certainly it cannot be the society, so it falls to the murderer to be condemned and removed. In violating the social contract under which he had previously lived, the murderer can be put to death, according to Rousseau, "less as a citizen than as an enemy."

Hence, capital punishment does not rob the condemned of his liberties or right to life because he lost these selfsame rights upon committing the murder.

I do not claim to deny the right for an appeal. Indeed, I acknowledge that there's always the chance that an innocent person could have "fallen through the cracks" of our criminal justice system. However, some arbitrary limit needs to be set, especially in cases where the alleged killer does not even want to appeal any further!

I also do not claim all methods of execution are satisfactorily humane, as some may not be. However, the ethics of death methods is another topic, one that I will not endeavor to address.

I am a supporter of the death penalty. I also consider myself a liberal. I do not feel this is unusual. What I do feel, to put it bluntly, is that the gift of life is a precious thing, one whose bestowal we must not take lightly. If one human being deliberately takes the life of another, innocent human being, then the one who did the killing is no longer deserving to hold such a gift in his possession.

Shari Kaplan is a Daily staff writer.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:

Annual Kick-off BBQ, 11:30-2:00p.m., at BBQ pit, for information call Debbie at 225-2150.

THE FRENCH CLUB:

First meeting of fall semester, 12:30p.m., at BBQ pit, for information call Sandrine Leasure at 251-4646.

THE THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT:

Afro-Caribbean Dance Class (Danc 143, a 2-unit class), 11:30-1:15p.m., Spartan Complex 219.

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES:

Mariachi Music Workshop, 7-9p.m., Music Building 186, for more information call 293-3152.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES:

SpartAerobics sign-ups, for information call Cheryl Selewacz at 924-5960, for Interamural Volleyball League sign-ups, call Toby Wilson at

924-5962.

For Intramural Flag Football League sign-ups, call Tony Pachelo at 924-5958.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:

On-Campus Interview Preparation, 3:30p.m., SU, Costanoan Rm, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

SJSU CHORALE: Auditions, 7-9:30p.m., Music Building Rm 150, call Dale Peppers at 424-4669.

CONCERT CHOIR:

Sing in a world famous choir, auditions are being held through add period, Music building 262, for information call Dr. Archibeque at 924-4332.

DELTA SIGMA PI:

Information table, all day, Business Classrooms building first floor, for more information please call Charles Hil-leary at 267-3131.

KSJS 90.7 FM: General meeting, 5:30p.m., HGH 118, for more info please call 924-KSJS.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Slater to host MTV awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The MTV Video Music Awards show, now in its 10th year, may have reached bottom.

But don't count on it. The bared backsides of Prince and shock-jock Howard Stern distinguished past shows. Other, er, highlights have included obscene riffs by Andrew Dice Clay and crotch-grabbing galore.

But that's what makes the MTV awards ... well, the MTV awards. And, ready or not, they're back Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. on the cable television channel.

Actor Christian Slater hosts, and the musical lineup includes Madonna, U2, Janet Jackson, Sting, Aerosmith, Pearl Jam and Spin Doctors.

Peter Gabriel, Lyle Lovett and Tony Bennett (go figure) are among the presenters.

En Vogue, the stylish vocal group, has a leading seven nominations, including best video.

Other top nominees are Gabriel, R.E.M., Aerosmith and Pearl Jam.

For their part, MTV executives are unrepentant about excesses past or future.

"It's a garish spectacle. It's a three-ring circus," says Doug Herzog, senior vice president for programming. "It is just out of control, or it feels just under control, like it could spin out of control at any moment."

"I don't think you get that feeling watching any of the other awards show," he says. "We are proud of that."

Not proud, specifically, of how Stern looked in backless pants, we assume; proud instead of the irreverence beating relentlessly in the hearts of MTVers.

The line of propriety has been crossed, Herzog admits: "There have been a couple of moments that we do not look back on too fondly."

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Did you read something you liked in the Spartan Daily? How about something you hated? Fill out the survey on the back page and let us know what you think.

RUSH

SJSU • FALL '93 FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

• SEPTEMBER 8TH & 9TH

FRATERNITY FORUM

COME MEET MEN FROM ALL 12 FRATERNITIES
9:30AM TO 3:00PM BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

• SEPTEMBER 9TH - 16TH

INDIVIDUAL FRATERNITY EVENTS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL FRATERNITIES REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA - ATO
BETA THETA PI - BΘΠ
DELTA SIGMA PHI - ΔΣΦ
DELTA Upsilon - ΔΥ
KAPPA SIGMA - ΚΣ
PHI DELTA THETA - ΦΔΘ

PHI GAMMA DELTA - ΦΓΔ
SIGMA ALPHA MU - ΣΑΜ
SIGMA CHI - ΣΧ
SIGMA NU - ΣΝ
TAU KAPPA EPSILON - ΤΚΕ
THETA CHI - ΘΧ

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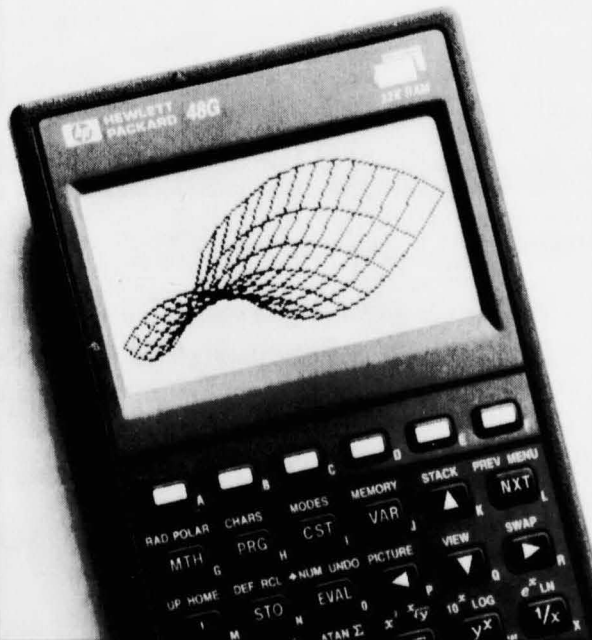
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Prepare a dinner from one of Elvis Presley's favorite menus

NEW YORK (AP) — A pound of bacon, a loaf of Italian bread, peanut butter and jelly. OK, Mr. Presley, dinner is served.

Elvis' dietary needs — and they made his other pursuits appear tame — are the topic of "The Life and Cuisine of Elvis

Presley" (Crown, \$15), a no-rolls-barred account of the meals that stretched a thousand jump suits.

The groundbreaking "food biography" is the tongue-in-cheek work of David Adler, an Elvis fan who invested his time and effort (too much, perhaps) tracking the King's chow from

cradle to ... well, you know where he died.

Adler interviewed Elvis' Graceland cooks. His valet. His Tupelo, Miss., neighbors. He gathered menus from Elvis' high school. And the Army. And Las Vegas hotels. He hung out with Elvis' stepbrothers. And Elvis' coroner. And Barbara Eden.

The "I Dream of Jeannie" star worked with Elvis on the forgettable film "Flaming Star," where Presley played a half-breed who protects his Indian mother from white ranchers. (Remember?)

Barbara was his love interest. Her mealtime recollections of Presley: "Good table manners. If

he didn't (have them), I would remember that."

Though initially thin, Elvis later bulked up nicely — at the time of his death, he weighed in at 255 pounds.

Don't waste any time wondering why. Adler provides the, ahhhh, skinny on Graceland's departed gourmand.

Adler discovered E's favorite meals were more than simply food — they earned their very own titles: the Fool's Gold Loaf. The Palm Beach Burger, with a Chocolate Shake a la Gridiron. Cheeseburger Delight. (Yes, Elvis did like red meat.)

The Fool's Gold was a particularly sumptuous feast. Elvis, 18 months before his death, swept two guests via private jet straight from Graceland's Jungle Room to Glendale, Colo., for a taste of this treat.

The main ingredients: one loaf of Italian white bread, smeared with butter and tossed into an oven at 350 degrees; one pound of lean bacon, fried and drained.

After 15 minutes, the loaf is removed and sliced lengthwise. Hollow out the inside of each half; smear peanut butter and jelly inside, add the bacon, slap the two halves together.

Yield, according to the book: 1 serving (Elvis), 8 to 10 servings (others). Cost: \$49.95 per sandwich; hence, the name.

Throw in fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches, chicken fried steaks, fried dill pickles, fried chicken with potato chip coating. ... You get the idea; he got the cholesterol.

What else made the King's mouth water? Adler's research turned up these Elvis food facts.

—Favorite seasoning: Salt.
—Cooking Tip: Make it well done. ("That's burnt, man," was high praise.)

—Favorite pizza topping: Barbecued pork, with barbecue sauce instead of tomato sauce, from Coletta's Italian Restaurant in Memphis.

—Ambience: Leave the TV on. (Shooting out tube during dinner optional.)

—Favorite dessert: Del Monte fruit cocktail with coconut flakes, raisins and minimarshmallows.

—What drink to serve with dinner: Bottle of Pepsi.

—Favorite snacks: Brownies, Girl Scout cookies, Eskimo Pies, Nutty Buddies. (Detect a pattern here?)

—Favorite doughnuts: Krispy Kreme jelly doughnuts, by the box.

—Napkins: Save 'em. "He used towels," revealed Billy Stanley, Elvis' stepbrother. "He'd say, 'Bring me a beach towel.' 'Cause he'd make such a mess."

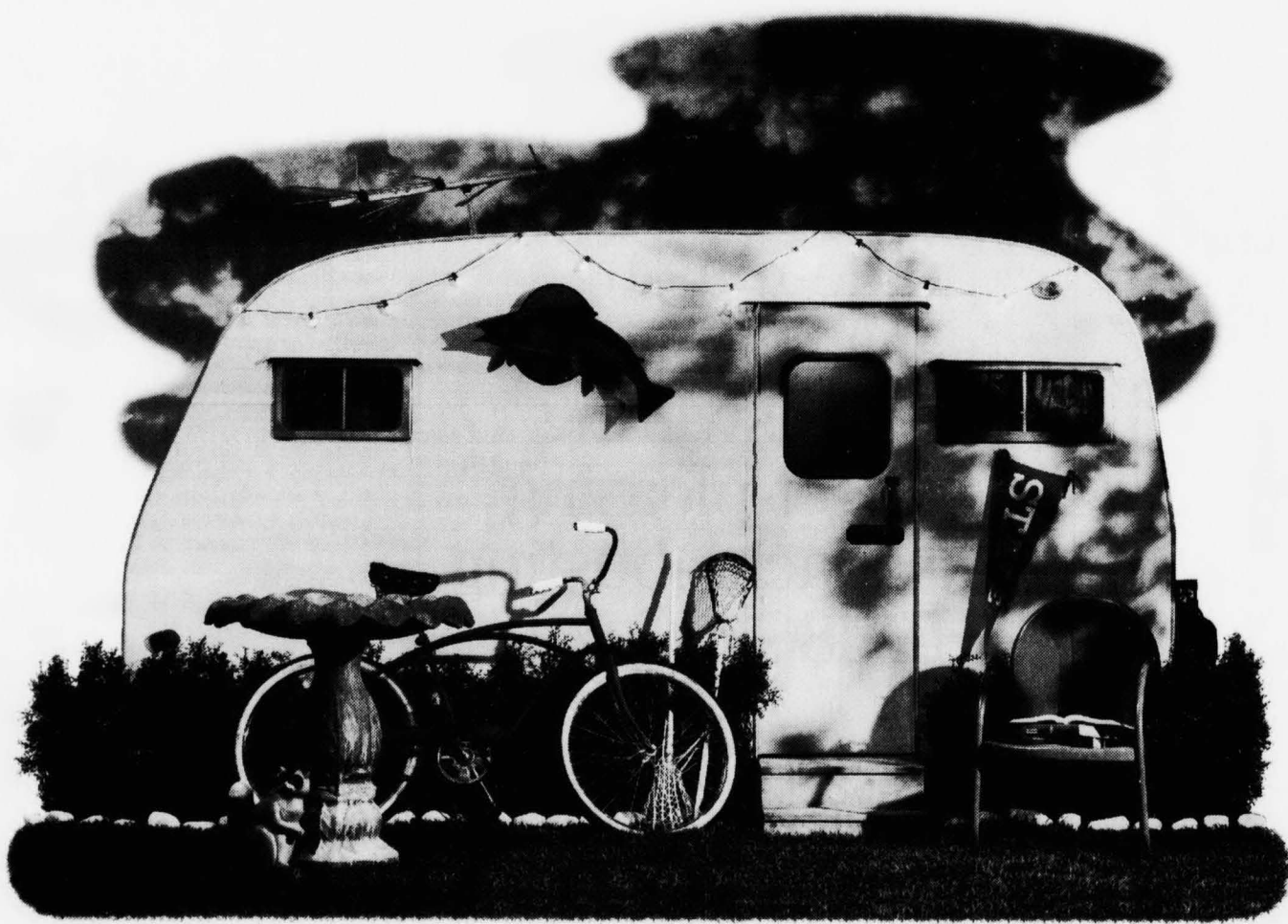
Adler's work, while tasty, was high in calories: He put on 10 pounds while chomping in the King's teeth marks. His favorite meal, prepared by ex-Graceland cook Pauline Nicholson, was a chicken-fried steak and mashed potatoes served on plates once used in Graceland.

For those who believe Elvis is alive, Adler says, some sightings back up this contention. Adler notes that Elvis sightings are frequently at grocery stores, 7-Elevens or fast-food restaurants — haunts not unknown to Presley.

One particular account, of Elvis ordering a Whopper in Kalamazoo, Mich., particularly struck the author.

"What gives (this) account eerie credibility is that ... Burger King was by far Elvis' favorite fast food chain," Adler wrote.

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Center: Goal is enrichment

From page 1

concrete dates set for their lectures, Soldofsky said.

Rice will also discuss the Bulwer-Lytton writing contest which he has supervised at SJSU since 1983.

The contest is based on each participant writing a first sentence to a novel. The rule, however, is to write the worst possible sentence.

"A lot of people do it unintentionally, some writers become rich doing it," said Rice about the bad sentence rule.

"I have been doing this (contest) for so many years, I have become an expert on bad writing."

The contest has gotten national attention by the media and book publishers,

with four books from the contest being printed by Penguin Press, Rice said.

Soldofsky is also working on several other ideas for the center.

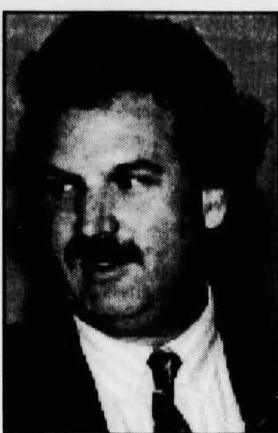
He is planning details for a Poetry/Jazz presentation at the San Jose Museum of Art Oct. 7-9, and a special program dedicated to promoting ethnic literature, Origins: Dialogues on Writing and Culture.

All of the center's programs are dedicated to cultural enrichment, Soldofsky said.

"(In modern times), what gets lost is a part which cannot be described by hardware or software," Soldofsky said.

"By bringing these people, we hope to get grounded in our sense of identities."

"Language and writing can



Alan Soldofsky

provide a background for culture. Literature becomes a way of seeing difference for shared cultural inheritance."

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Lawsuit: Title IX suit pending

From page 1

will come with the Student Union renovation.

"The carpets haven't been changed in 24 years and the lighting is really bad," Whitney said. "Have you ever walked in there? It looks like a cave."

The other idea the board has been talking about is putting an outdoor campus recreation area in the vacant dirt lot across from the entrance to the Event Center. Basketball and volleyball courts could emerge outdoors if the choice is made.

There has not been no official decision on when and where the money will be spent. The board will discuss the issue at its first meeting on Sept. 8.

Last semester, the university was faced with two lawsuits filed by the California branch of NOW, The National Organization for Women.

The first was a comprehensive lawsuit filed against the 19 CSU schools, including SJSU. Last January, the CSU system was accused of discrimination in its distribution of federal funds towards women's athletics.

The attorney for NOW, Ruth Berkowitz from Boyd, Huffman & Williams, said the CSU system violated gender equity in athletic programs. The trial date for this case is Nov. 22.

A second individual lawsuit, similar to the first, was filed by NOW against SJSU. NOW

claimed SJSU violated Title IX, the federal law mandating equal opportunities in women's athletics.

According to Berkowitz's firm, SJSU had some of the worst results in the state in a gender equality survey. Inequality of money distribution, sport facilities and salaries were some of the accusations filed against SJSU.

SJSU Athletics Director Tom Brennan could not comment on the matter because it is not settled.

A settlement conference, where both sides appear before a judge, will be held in mid-September. No trial date has been announced.

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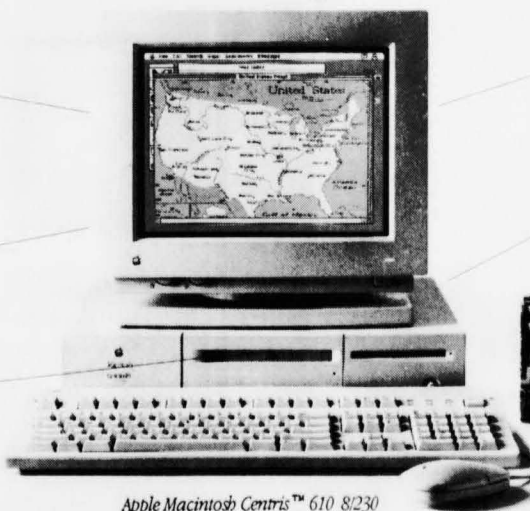
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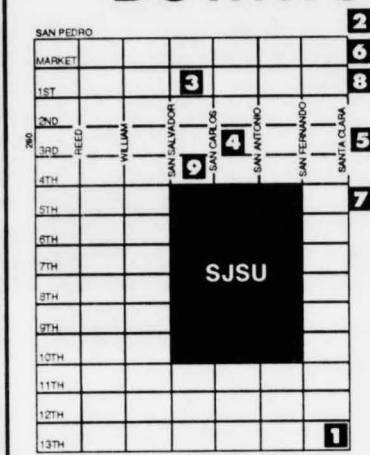
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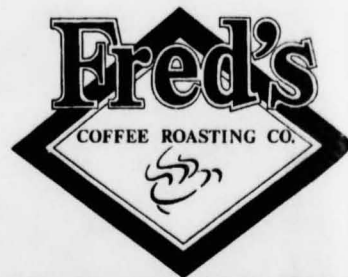
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1915 — The Cubs' Jim Lavender pitched a 2-0 no-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader against the New York Giants.

1935 — Vern Kennedy of the Chicago White Sox pitched a no-hitter to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

Kennedy knocked in three of the runs with a bases-loaded triple.

1937 — Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers hit his 17th and 18th home runs of the month to set a major-league record as Detroit beat the Washington Senators 12-3.

1950 — Brooklyn's Gil Hodges tied a major league record by bombing Boston Brave pitching

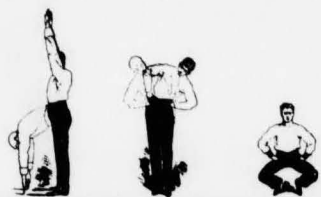
for four homers in the Dodgers' 19-3 rout. Hodges also added a single for 17 total bases.

1959 — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers struck out 18 Giants for a National League record as the Dodgers beat San Francisco 5-2.

1990 — The Griffey's — 20-year-old Ken Jr. and his dad, Ken, 40 — made major league history, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

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Today's Birthdays: Tom Candiotti 36; Frank Robinson 58.



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PHOTOS BY ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Brad Blackwell, top, narrowly avoids losing the ball to Jean-Phillipe Oulevey of St. Mary's College. Blackwell scored the second goal in SJSU's 5-0 victory on Sunday afternoon at Stanford.

Spartans shut out Gaels 5-0

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans defeated St. Mary's 5-0 on Sunday during the Soccer America/Pier 39 Bay Area Soccer Challenge at Stanford's Maloney Field.

According to head coach Gary St. Clair, this preseason match will help determine who will play which position for the Spartans.

SJSU dominated the entire game. The Spartans' defense kept St. Mary's offense in the center of the field, away from its goal for most of the game.

The Spartans lead was 1-0 at the end of the first half. But, the second half saw an increase in offensive activity and several goal attempts were made by the Gaels.

However, SJSU's goalkeeper, Paul Whittle, blocked all of the Gaels' shot attempts.

Whittle, who is normally a defender, volunteered to take over that position after the Spartans' starting goalkeeper, Keith Bateman, was injured in Friday's game against the University of San Francisco.

"Our goalkeeper, Paul Whittle, did an incredible job," said St. Clair.

"I didn't receive that many

shots," said Whittle. "I wasn't really tested today. My team did extremely well."

But according to St. Clair, Whittle did a well-rounded job considering he's a defender and had no previous experience as a goalkeeper.

SJSU took advantage of its opportunities and scored four goals in the second half.

Shortly after the second half started, junior forward Brad Blackwell scored the team's second goal. Juan Cruz, mid fielder, scored the third and fourth goals, running swiftly through the other players. Cesar Rodelas scored the fifth and last goal of the game.



San Jose State soccer player Matthew Ball, top, flies into a member of the St. Mary's team during the game on Sunday.

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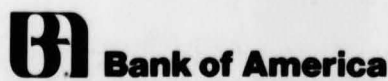
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Former NFL star returns to CFL

OTTAWA (AP) — Former NFL star Dexter Manley will reportedly return to the Ottawa Rough Riders along with former coach George Brancato.

The Ottawa Citizen said today that Manley, who played three games for the CFL team last season, could join the team today if he passes a physical.

The newspaper said Riders president Lonie Glibberman, the son of owner Bernie Glibberman, will have the final say on the 34-year-old defensive end.

"Obviously, Lonie is not going to play Dexter unless he's the best player," Bernie Glibberman said Sunday.

"He will consult with the coaches. The reason he will have the final say is because the move is so controversial."

Brancato was fired as the team's coach in 1984 after compiling an 82-90-4 record.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cin-

cinnati Bengals rookie Tom Scott is starting to make an impression with his play instead of his girth.

The former East Carolina offensive lineman, selected in the sixth round of the NFL draft, is down to 322 pounds after topping 360 in mid-July.

When did Bengals coach Dave Shula notice the change?

"When I saw him start tucking his shirt into his shorts," Shula replied.

"With guys who don't tuck it in, you always wonder whether it's fashion, or whether they're trying to hide something."

Scott, who weighed 280 pounds in the eighth grade, is used to questions about his weight.

"I've never met a reporting weight at any stage of my football career," he said.

"Coach Shula told me, 'This isn't like college, where you get babied for four or five years.'

SJSU volleyball team returns with new coach and attitude

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's volleyball team is back this year with some new faces and a new attitude.

Under the direction of first-year head coach, Craig Choate, this year's team has more enthusiasm about the upcoming season.

"This year there is a lot more energy on the team," said Erin Ginney, a returning senior and a 1992 Second-team All-Big West Conference selection. "There are a lot more people looking forward to matches and to the season."

Lack of excitement was a problem with teams in the past, according to Ginney. She attributes the team's new attitude to the arrival of Choate, who brings a new style of coaching to the Spartans.

"In the past we've never put that much emphasis on blocking," Ginney said. "With Craig we have a whole set of blocking rules and types of blocking."

"I really like Craig's philosophy on coaching," said Pam Hope, a senior transfer from San Diego State.

"He has such a different approach from anyone that I have ever been coached by. He has such a logical perspective to the sport."

According to Hope, Choate focuses more on improving the team's strong points instead of just focusing only on the technical and mental aspects of the game.

Although Choate describes the team as not being excep-

tionally athletic, he feels that the team can still play big.

"I don't mean that the team isn't athletic," Choate explains. "We just don't have the Danielle Scott from Long Beach who flat out can't be stopped."

Scott is the all-time Big West conference leader in hitting percentage and led the conference with 4.49 kills per game last season.

After finishing 14-17 overall, 9-9 in the Big West last year for a

"This year there is a lot more energy on the team. There are a lot more people looking forward to matches and to the season."

Erin Ginney
returning senior

fifth place position, SJSU is picked to finish fifth this season by a pre-season Big West coaches poll, according to Choate.

"We play in the best conference in the nation," Choate said on why it's hard to do well in the Big West. "We have four teams in the conference that are in the top 20 in the nation, three being in the top ten."

"I'm not real sure how we will do, but I'm really surprised at

what I have seen so far. We're just going to have to try our best to be fundamentally sound," he said.

After losing two key players in Jennifer Liston, setter, and Mindy Czuleger, outside hitter, the Spartans still have managed to fill the positions well.

"I don't think we're going to lose a lot from Jennifer and Mindy's positions," Ginney said.

"They were great players, but we have great people coming in."

This year's probable starters are Ginney, Crista Koch, and Shane Donnellon as outside hitters. Cristin Rossman will play middle, along with Tanya Hart, who played outside last year. The probable starter at setter is Hope.

Hope feels no pressure in filling the shoes of Liston.

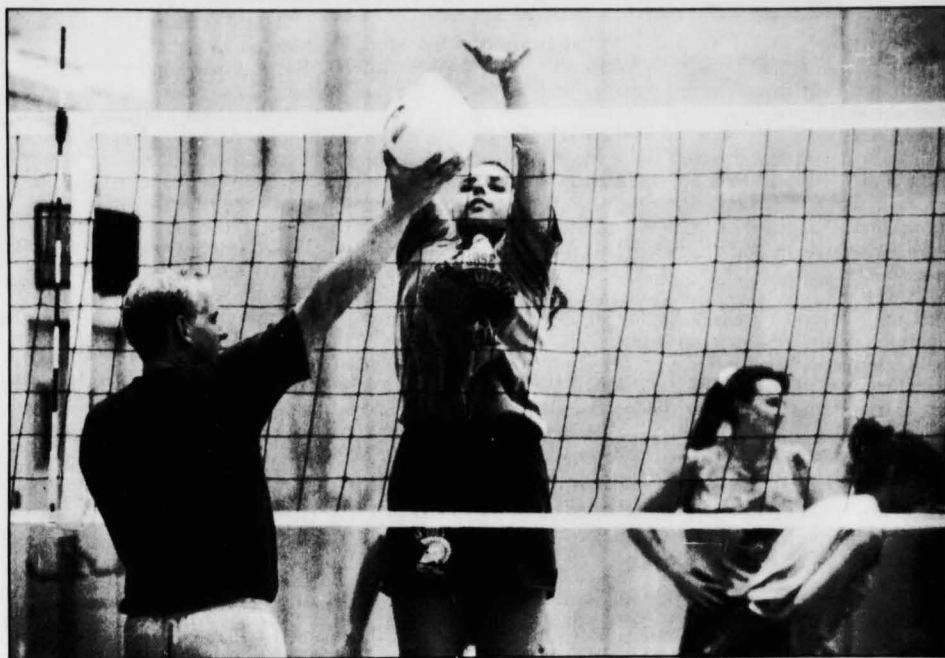
"I've never seen Jennifer play," said Hope. "I don't know what she can do, but so far the team has been encouraging to me."

The key in the team's success this year depends a lot on co-captains Ginney and Hope, according to Choate.

The Spartans open up the year with pre-season play on Wednesday at the California Invitational in Berkeley.

The regular season starts on Friday at the Fresno State Invitational, where they get a chance to play against their former coach, John Corbelli.

Corbelli is currently at Texas A&M, one of the five teams participating in the invitational.



PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

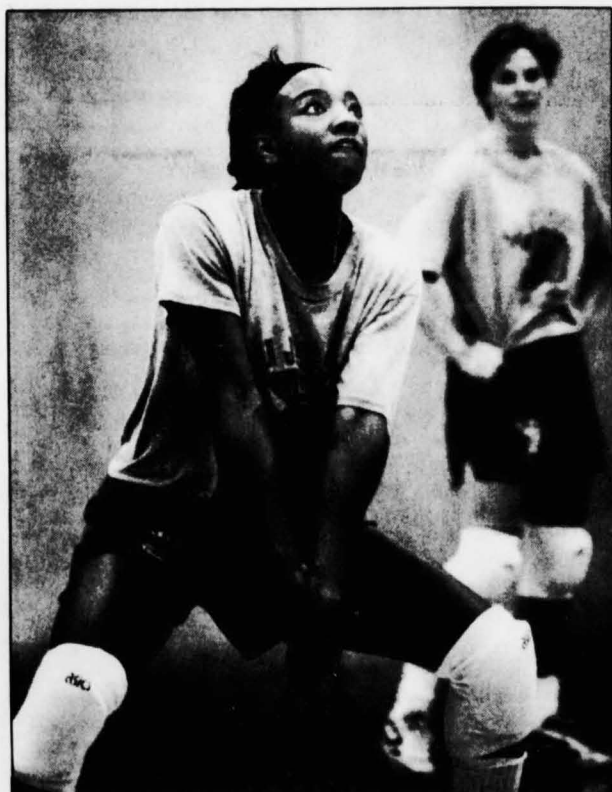
Assistant volleyball coach Ted Gilkey holds the ball as outside hitter Rebecca Shubin practices blocking during practice last week in the Spartan Complex. Shubin is a two time SJSU scholar athlete.

Read about the SJSU football team's defense tomorrow in the Sports page!

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Phil 116	Prof & Bus Ethics	1330-1445	TR	BC 124
Phil 116	Prof & Bus Ethics	1500-1615	TR	DMH 226B
Phil 116	Prof & Bus Ethics	1900-2145	W	BC 124
Phil 116	Prof & Bus Ethics	1900-2145	R	DMH 226B

I ENROLL, THEREFORE I AM.



Outside hitter Tanya Hart readies herself for a service hit during practice. Hart was ranked third on the team in hitting last season.

1993 SJSU volleyball schedule

Through October

Sept. 1 — at California Invitational, TBA

Sept. 3 & 4 — at Fresno State Invitational, TBA

Sept. 10 & 11 — at UCSB Invitational, TBA

Sept. 14 & 15 — HAWAII at CIVIC AUDITORIUM*, 7:30p.m.

Sept. 17 — at Utah State*, 6p.m.

Sept. 18 — at Utah State*, 3p.m.

Sept. 25 — NEW MEXICO STATE at EVENTS CENTER*, 7:30p.m.

Sept. 28 — at Stanford, 7p.m.

Oct. 1 — at Long Beach State*, 7:30p.m.

Oct. 2 — at UC Irvine*, 7p.m.

Oct. 7 — UCSB at EVENTS CENTER*, 7:30p.m.

Oct. 9 — CAL STATE FULLERTON at EVENTS CENTER*, 4p.m.

Oct. 15 — at Pacific*, 7:30p.m.

Oct. 16 — at Nevada*, 7p.m.

Oct. 23 — at New Mexico State*, 6:30p.m.

Oct. 28 — UC IRVINE at EVENTS CENTER*, 7:30p.m.

Oct. 30 — LONG BEACH STATE at EVENTS CENTER*, 7:30p.m.

*Big West Conference Match

The SJSU soccer team's first home game is Sept. 15 against Cal State Hayward at Spartan Stadium!

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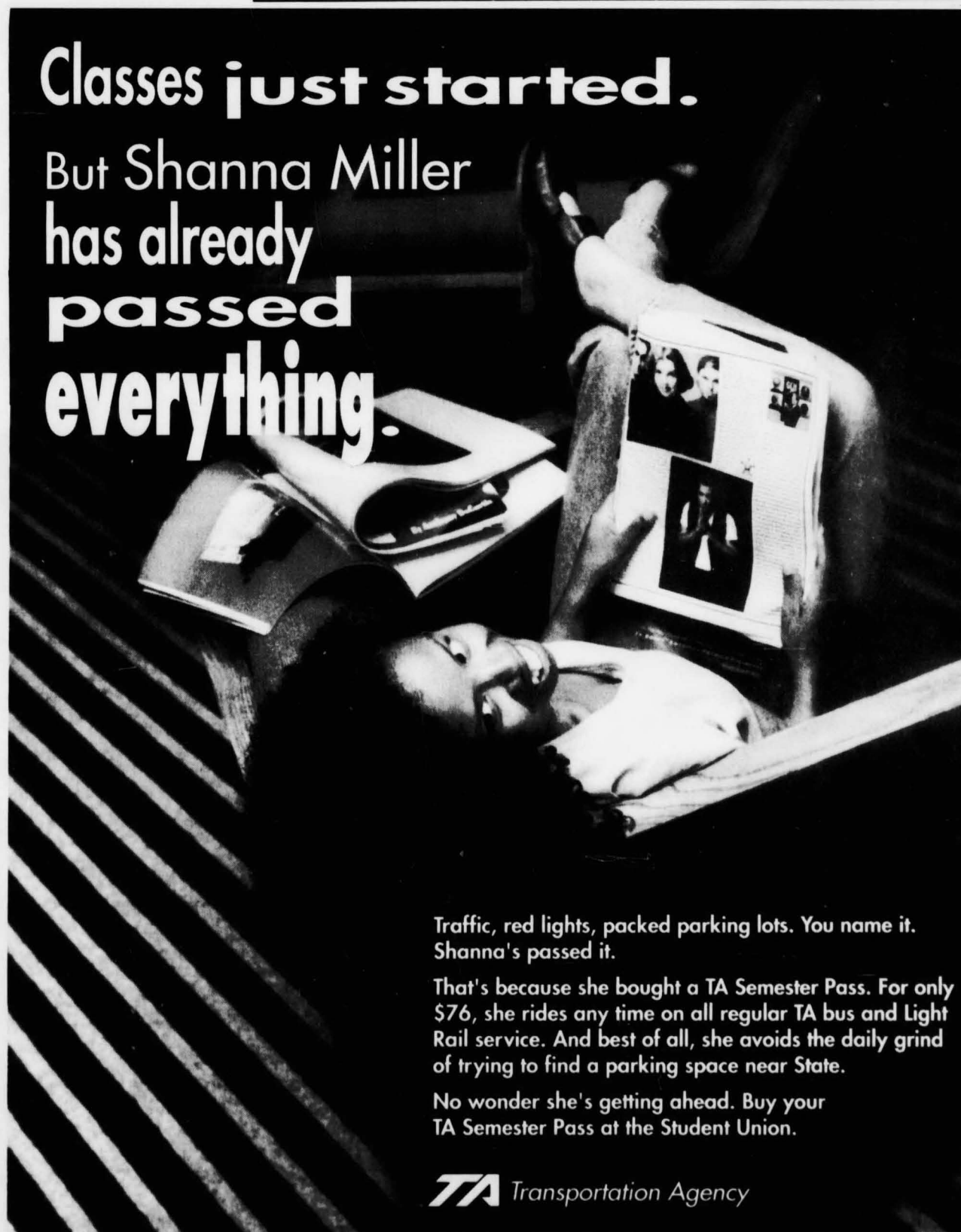
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TA Transportation Agency

Health

From page 1

changed his mind about selecting him, but Graham was never asked about it before the final decision was made.

"I'm not saying that the university didn't want to hire me because I'm gay," Graham said. "But up until the final moment, Latta's message to me and everyone else in Health Service was that I had the job."

Another reason Graham said he had felt confident about getting the permanent position was the effort made to hire him before the department went through the regular search and selection process.

"They wanted to avoid the entire selection process altogether so they could hire me," he said.

Graham also said students did not have input in the regular selection process and were not represented on the selection committee. But Naz Motayar, SHAC advisor, said students have always been invited to participate in the selection process for Health Service Department positions.

Human Resources Associate Director Steve Bartz and Manager Suzie Lofton said committees for hiring regular employees are not mandatory. There are no

requirements for the composition of a committee if one is used.

"There is no set criteria for using committees," Lofton said. "But most departments do use committees of at least two members for hiring permanent full-time employees."

Dr. Latta said he could not comment on the information he received about Graham or any ensuing action because of the confidentiality of the selection process and the issues involved. But Latta said his final decision was based on hiring the best candidates with the best credentials for the job.

"The four finalists were all good candidates, but I am responsible for recruiting the very best individual for each job," Latta said. "I like Dr. Gra-

ham and feel badly that he is upset."

Of the four finalists selected from 19 applicants, Latta chose Drs. Jeanne Scott and Asuncion Martinez, based on what he said was a combination of qualifications and curricular, resume, credential, and reference information.

According to Latta, both doctors are strong in family practice, and Scott is fluent in Japanese, although bilingualism was neither a minimum or special requirement for the position.

Graham said he and others involved in the selection process were not given an adequate explanation to why he was not selected as a permanent physician. He intends to protest the decision. But Graham will wait to take any action until the stu-

dents take their action in protest to Latta's decision.

SHAC members have already voiced their objections verbally and visually in a letter to interim Executive Vice President Batt and Dr. Latta about the decision not to hire Graham on a permanent basis.

At their meeting, Tami Runyan, Tomi Kawasaki, and Patrick Hogan discussed their protest of Latta's decision and the students' exclusion from the selection process with the three other committee members.

According to Runyan, SHAC members wanted to start the selection process over, but were told by Batt that they couldn't because legal contracts with the new doctors had already been executed.

"There is no excuse for lack

of student representation in the process," Hogan said.

Others agreed. "It seems like politics to me," Kawasaki said. "The decision wasn't based on fact."

"Dr. Graham has been here a year and a half and proved himself," she said. "Now, they want to gamble on other people."

Dr. Pat Yeung was the only physician who served on the selection committee and was surprised Graham did not get the permanent position. Yeung said she had been given two reasons why Graham had not been hired.

"First, I was told it was a problem with his background check," she said. "The second time, I was told it was because another candidate was better qualified."



Price Waterhouse

WELCOME BACK SPARTANS!

We look forward to discussing
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

From the Alumni
of Santa Clara University
Price Waterhouse, San Jose

Sheryl Allen
Jeanette Anderson
Kirin Barnett
Stephen Byrne
Larry Casey
Tom Constantino
Laura Durr
Elizabeth Estrada
Elizabeth Farrell
Emilie Fukada
Chiaki Hsieh

Alan Lee
Elise Miller
Brad Mortensen
Mona Nagpal
Carol Nanamura
Clare Piech
Don Robertson
Judy Wang
Diana Whipple
Debbie Wong

Services

From page 1

is as endless as her contacts. Ellis keeps in touch with many social services, Vocational Rehabilitation and the Independent Living Center.

Ellis also said the Financial Aid office wants the disabled students to be treated the same as the non-disabled students. She has to field many calls about financial aid and has one important answer for a particular type of financial aid call: "When a disabled student calls about financial aid for being disabled, we say 'no.' There is no financial aid for the disabled students just because they are disabled, she said.

While Donna Ellis is busy with the academic end of being disabled, another Donna is busy with a specific disability.

Donna Abernathy is the coordinator for hearing-impaired and deaf students.

She said SJSU has 30 students, 3 faculty members and 3 staff members who are deaf. About half the deaf students are graduate students.

Abernathy works with inter-

preters and notetakers, and checks information for the deaf students, and registers for the deaf students." Abernathy registers them because they cannot hear the touch-tone phones. She also "makes schedules for interpreters and students so that they would match," and interpreters can attend classes with deaf students.

Interpreters translate the spoken word into sign language used by most deaf people. Consequently, Abernathy has very high standards for interpreters.

"One-half of the interpreters and (I) have national certification," Abernathy said.

The Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) is responsible for certifying the interpreters on the national level. She explained that "people think interpreters are students and volunteers and do not understand the training involved."

"All certified interpreters went through three years of training and have 10-15 years of experience," said Abernathy. She maintains two staff interpreters and nine hourly interpreters. All interpreters follow

"the Code of Ethics set down by RID — the code says the interpreted communication is confidential, the interpreter is not involved in the client's personal life and the interpreter must be honest and accurate while interpreting."

"Once we had an interpreter who refused to interpret evolution due to religious beliefs," Abernathy said. "I removed that problem interpreter immediately. Nowadays, I require that interpreters tell me any personal beliefs, especially with sexual materials," said Abernathy.

She subs for any interpreter with problems in any course until that problem portion passes. Abernathy also deals with the academic side of being deaf.

"English is always the second language and this university is very English-oriented, very vocabulary-oriented, and so the deaf have problems with that," she said. The deaf also face discrimination—"the staff and faculty expect the deaf to lip-read." The pamphlet called "Disability Etiquette" explains that "lip-reading is a complicated skill involving a lot of guesswork." This pamphlet also warns "...not to assume that someone with a hearing loss can lip-read."

The new deaf students have "a really hard time" with a university at first she said. Abernathy summed it up in this statement: "Imagine a hearing student coming to our campus for the first time, but now imagine

the deaf student in a 30,000 student campus—he gets more overwhelmed and needs more support and help to make it through the first semester."

Although she registers the deaf students before anybody else because the disabled students have priority over non-disabled students, Abernathy's duties don't end there.

"New students come in that we didn't know about, some departments cancel classes, certain classes were not what the deaf student wanted, and sick interpreters call in and I have to reschedule," she said.

Abernathy cited a deaf student who had to drop all of his classes because "his employer forbid the student to attend classes this semester, so he dropped them all."

Abernathy estimates that about 5% of the deaf population goes to college and less than that goes to graduate school.

"SJSU is a very high-level school and does not know how many deaf students do not finish college," she said.

Abernathy knows the deaf students at university level are unique and she is doing everything she can to help the deaf students along on the academic road.

This is Part One of a three-part series. Part Two, about the learning disabled students, will run Wednesday. Part 3, covering support services and budget issues, will run Thursday.

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Donations pour in after shoving match

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Dozens of people opened their hearts and closets after learning that a clothing giveaway for needy children turned into a shoving match because demand overwhelmed supply.

The sponsor of Operation Back-To-School, which ran peacefully in past years, announced it will no longer hold the event.

More than 1,000 people showed up Saturday to get clothing meant for just a few hundred.

A newspaper story about the fiasco, in which sheriff's deputies were called in to restore order, hit doorsteps on Sunday, and The Bakersfield Californian found its lobby full of donations by nightfall.

A revived giveaway has been scheduled for Wednesday at the Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

"I felt guilty over my morning cup of coffee," reader Gay Mitchell said.

"I didn't realize how many

children have no clothes."

Reader Darlene McGlothlin said she immediately got on the phone to other parents in her son's Cub Scout pack.

Before long, Scoutmaster Craig Andersen arrived at the newspaper office with nearly a dozen bags from pack families.

"They got nothing," Smith said. "I saw about 10 people with clothes and the rest were left with nothing. The children were gravely disappointed."

Jerry Schadler, one of the volunteers, said he tried to let in a few people at a time but the crowd became desperate.

"It was a well-intentioned program that underestimated the need," Schadler said.

Station Manager Phil Nye of KBAK-TV, which sponsored the annual giveaways, said distribution progressed smoothly in past years.

"This was an extraordinary volunteer effort, but there was a bad apple in the barrel," Nye said. He blamed a few unruly people for ruining the event.

WOMEN'S STUDIES G.E. COURSES STILL OPEN**

WomS 101 (1) Study of Women	TR	0900-1015	SH 435	Ross
WomS 101 (2) Study of Women	TR	1200-1315	DMH 234	Ross
WomS 101 (3) Study of Women	MWF	0830-0920	DMH 227	Boyd
WomS 101 (4) Study of Women	MWF	1030-1120	DMH 234	Polatnick
WomS 101 (5) Study of Women	W	1800-2045	DMH 227	Polatnick

**Meets advanced G.E. requirements for:
S. Self and Society
H. Human Understanding and Development

- ___ Announcements
- ___ Automotive
- ___ Electronics
- ___ For Sale
- ___ Greek
- ___ Help Wanted
- ___ Housing
- ___ Lost and Found
- ___ Services
- ___ Travel
- ___ Tutoring
- ___ Word Processing



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Protesters object to Wilson's plan

TOP: Richard Hobbs, director of Catholic Charities, speaks on behalf of immigrants at a protest at Third Street between San Carlos and San Fernando held on Monday. Hobbs objected to Gov. Wilson's plan to refuse health care and citizenship to children born of illegal immigrants on American soil. He called on the protesters and the opposing anti-immigration protesters to stop using illegal immigrants as scapegoats.

RIGHT: Ken Record, left, and Eddie Pugh argue about Gov. Wilson's immigration plan at the protest which was organized by the Network for Immigrants' and Refugees' Rights and Services



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Michael Jackson defended by family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hours after Michael Jackson postponed a Singapore concert because of illness, his family defended him Monday against child-molestation allegations and police searched his Las Vegas hotel room.

The officers left empty-handed, however, after spending about 30 minutes searching the Michael Jackson Lanai, a three-bedroom apartment at the Mirage Hotel, hotel spokesman Alan Feldman said.

Searches conducted earlier this month at Jackson's two Southern California homes netted videotapes and photographs, though the Los Angeles Times has quoted unidentified police sources as saying nothing incriminating was found.

Feldman said Jackson always stays at the resort when he comes to Las Vegas and last used the suite the last week of July. At other times, the 3,500-square-foot suite is rented to other casino customers for \$1,250 a night.

Jackson's private investigator has said a Beverly Hills dentist accused the entertainer of molesting the man's teen-age son and demanded \$20 million to keep quiet. The dentist hasn't commented.

In Singapore, Jackson was about to go on stage Monday when he fell ill as a packed stadium crowd anxiously waited nearby.

The audience was told to keep their tickets and that he would appear Wednesday night.

It was the third time in a week that poor health was cited for postponement of a concert. Jackson twice postponed performances in Thailand, the first city on the latest leg of his 23-nation "Dangerous" tour.

"You can imagine how he

feels. How would you feel if you had these allegations against you?" said Elizabeth Taylor, who arrived in Singapore during the weekend to comfort Jackson and help him observe his 35th birthday Sunday.

"He's a very sensitive, very vulnerable, very shy person," she told the syndicated TV show "A Current Affair." "I believe totally that Michael will be vindicated."

In Los Angeles, the Jackson family defended their superstar member.

"I'd like to let the world know that I'm behind my son and don't believe any of this stuff that's being written about him," Jackson's mother, Katherine, said at a news conference originally called to promote a Jackson family TV special.

Others in attendance Monday were Jackson's father, Joseph, his brothers Jermaine and Tito and sister Rebbie. Those absent included Jackson's sister LaToya, who is estranged from the family, and his sister Janet, who was reported to have flown to Singapore last week to be with her brother.

Jermaine Jackson said other family members were planning to visit the pop superstar at some point during his world tour.

We wish to state our collective, unequivocal belief that Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said, reading from a statement.

Young admirers came forward last week in Jackson's defense.

They said they had visited Jackson's homes and slept with him in the same bed, but insisted nothing unusual happened and there was no sex.

Help us create an even better

We'd like your assistance in creating this semester's SPARTAN DAILY. Tell us what you think about our previous efforts so we can publish the best newspaper for you.

—The SPARTAN DAILY Staff



Please answer the questions below and hand them into the SPARTAN DAILY offices at Dwight Bentel Hall 209 or in the Student Union Info Desk as soon as possible. We appreciate your help.

—The SPARTAN DAILY Staff

1 Personal information:

☐ Male ☐ Female

Age: _____

Status:

☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore
☐ Junior ☐ Senior
☐ Graduate ☐ Faculty

2 How often do you read the SPARTAN DAILY?

☐ Every day ☐ Twice a week
☐ Occasionally ☐ Never

3 Rank which stories you'd read first from 1 to 6.

☐ Status of A.S. Budget
☐ Spartan Football
☐ Politician speaks at SJS
☐ Student helps the community
☐ Preview of local rock band
☐ Profile on SJSU professor

4 How much do you rely on the SPARTAN DAILY for important campus information.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
 Not at all (Please circle) All the time

5 What sections do you read the most in the Spartan Daily.

☐ Front Page news ☐ Features
☐ Spartaguide ☐ Etc. Magazine
☐ Forum & Opinion ☐ Sports
☐ World Events

6 Which areas of campus deserve more (M) or less (L) coverage? (Mark with M or L)

☐ Assoc. Students ☐ Campus Clubs
☐ Athletics ☐ CSU Budget
☐ Intramurals ☐ UPD
☐ Greek System ☐ Housing/Parking
☐ Other _____

We need you!

We need your feedback as soon as possible.

Hand in your survey anytime by **Friday, September 9, 1993.** Hand them in at the SPARTAN DAILY offices at Dwight Bentel Hall 209 or in the Student Union Info Desk.

7 Do you have any other ideas for improving the SPARTAN DAILY. Be as specific as possible.

8 Do you know of anyone interesting doing things on or around campus or who have overcome personal obstacles. Let us know who and give a number to contact them or you.

Thank You For Your Help!